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Uplifting afternoon

The Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic held at Blairhampton Golf Club was a blast for all who registered. From left, Scott Yake, Craig McMachen, Michael Cross, and Vince Duchene stop for a photo before teeing off at their first hole. See page 2 for more. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Haliburton Art and Craft Festival returns

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Art and Craft Festival started over 60 years ago.

"It has had various incarnations. It started in Carnarvon with the Highlands Art Group. They joined forces with the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts," explained Laurie Jones, executive director and curator of Rails End Gallery.

"They joined forces and they had always done summer shows, so they called it the Summer Show."

The Haliburton Art and Craft Festival has also been called Art in the Park, which is the name commonly used by locals.

"Sometimes people refer to crafts and they automatically think knitting and crochet and arts and crafts in kindergarten. It's not that," said Jones.

The Haliburton Art and Craft Festival will showcase 100 different artists, crafters, and creators this year. Vendors for this year include ceramics, sculptures-

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Drive for health in the Highlands

Haliburton local NHL star Matt Duchene makes the first hit at the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, at Blairhampton Golf Club on Friday, July 19. The tournament raised $220,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Here for You Campaign and over 200 golfers participated. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Will Williamson's friends watch as he makes a putt during the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic.

Adam McKay chips onto the putting green.

Show to feature handcrafted, one of a kind items

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visual arts, jewelry, woodworking, and glass. There will also be fashion vendors that will offer a range of accessories, clothing, and handbags. There are also vendors that will be attending that consider themselves under the 'other' category.

"This show is curated, what that means is that we have a selection committee that reviews the images that artists sent in," said Jones.

Their art, materials, bio, and storefront all contribute towards the jury's decision of admitting a vendor. Artists are reviewed without reference to their name or studio name to avoid bias.

"The top pop out really well with their skillful use of materials, innovation, and creativity. That kind of thing that we are looking for," said Jones. "We are looking for things that are handcrafted and one of a kind."

The artisans that will be vending at the Haliburton Art and Craft Show will range widely to appeal to a wide audience.

"Some people come back every year to see similar kinds of things to add to their collection," said Jones. "We want artists who are friendly, happy to meet people, and don't do big production line work. We want people to establish a relationship with the artist."

"There is something for everyone and at all different price points. I love seeing different generations of people come."

The vendors come from all over Ontario to attend. Jones says that half of the vendors are local, whereas the other half come from places like the GTA, Ajax, Guelph and Barrie.

"What we want to do as well as a varied show is to have people feel as though they can get their work into the show. It is a competitive process to get in. It is one of the best shows in Ontario, as said by our vendors and the people that come to the show," said Jones.

Rails End Gallery is a charity that was incorporated in 1969.

"Our thing is to bring art to life in Haliburton and we do it in a variety of different ways. This is a public building, with public amenities." As a public creative space, the gallery also has a shop, hosts live poetry readings, and other events.

"What we want to do with the festival is create an open air art market where artists and craftspeople can meet each other, talk to each other, learn about art and craft, and perhaps purchase something," said Jones.

Admission for the festival is $5 for adults. Children 14 and under are free. Admission comes with a card that will allow visitors to enter and exit the festival freely, giving them time to check out the local towns and have some breaks. All money collected goes back into keeping Rails End Gallery running and providing maintenance to their building.

"Everything is so walkable here, it really is amazing," said Jones.

Two food vendors will be at the festival including Into the Blue which serves pizza and another vendor serving beavertail pastries. There will also be a Creative Community tent sponsored by Fleming College School of Art and Design. The goal of the tent is to let the community know what the college is up to. It is a place to chill, go with your children, sit and take a break. Activities such as making your own percussive instruments will also take place at the Creative Community tent.

On Friday at 3 p.m., there will be a performance of Indian dance with Yasmin. "Yasmin will present traditional Indian dance and movement accompanied by a selection of her favourite songs. Participation by everyone is warmly invited to learn more about this joyful form of dance," said Jones.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., there will be a rhythm circle with percussive instruments that will be led by LMJ Music. "Join a drum circle with traditional drums and some unconventional percussion instruments from the neighbourhood ice cream store! All welcome to join in," said Jones.

On Sunday at noon, Joy Ballet will be leading a creative dance. "JoyBallet is a children's creative movement group led by Andrea Allen of Fern Flower Yoga & Dance. They focus on self-discovery through imaginative movement-play and draw inspiration from stories, music, Mother Nature and classical ballet," said Jones.

The Haliburton Art and Craft Festival will be taking place on Friday July 26 to Sunday July 28.

The hours of operation for the festival will be Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. There will be a designated drop-off point on York Street. Parking is also available at the arena and the highschool, but will fill up quickly.

"If you can get yourself picked up and dropped off at the spot, it is great," said Jones.

Rails End Gallery currently has an exhibit called 'M(y)otherwork' which is a painting exhibition by Corynn Kokolakis. Rails End Gallery welcomes all to visit the gallery during the festival. Their facility has air conditioning and is ecstatic to welcome new faces to the gallery.

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County gardener group gets provincial award

JAMES MATTHEWS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners harvested kudos for their contributions to horticulture in the region.

The Ontario Horticultural Association (OHA) selected the group of local gardeners to be recipients of the 2024 Environment Award.

In a press release, the OHA said the Haliburton County contingent was recognized for an outstanding contribution in the advancement of horticulture with the development and launch of the Stepping into Nature multi-media walking tour along the Minden Riverwalk Trail.

This award was announced at the OHA's annual general meeting in Guelph on July 13.

"The Stepping into Nature self-guided tour extolls the benefits of a natural landscape along a previously degraded section of river in the village of Minden and is a valuable addition to this popular walking trail," said Carolyn Langdon, the Haliburton County Master Gardeners' coordinator.

"It was a very ambitious project for a small group of volunteers, so we are particularly honoured by the attention and the award from the OHA."

Langdon and Merryn Camphausen travelled to the OHA convention in Guelph to accept the award.

"Stepping into Nature is a free, self-guided walking tour of the remarkable flora and fauna along the Minden Riverwalk trail," said Shelley Fellows, the project lead. "It was an ambitious project including 21 site signs, photos, detailed descriptions of plants, insect information and gardening tips, along with audio stories."

Everything is accessible via a smartphone app called PocketSights and through QR codes on signage throughout the walking tour.

A combination of practical recommendations to address common landscape problems and field research to understand the flowering plants, shrubs, trees and grasses growing along the Minden Riverwalk, the walking tour was supported by a Local Initiatives Program grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners are recipients of the 2024 Ontario Horticultural Society Environmental Award. /FILE

Insect research, including field collections, were performed by a U-Links team headed by Caleb Brown from Trent University.

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners is a community service organization. Members are certified Master Gardeners, with expertise in horticulture, botany and gardening in harmony with nature. They are celebrating 22 years in the Haliburton Highlands.

The group has visited more than 60 properties throughout Haliburton County in the last three years to advise property owners on how best to naturalize their properties.

County reaches out for input on accommodation tax uses

JAMES MATTHEWS

Staff Reporter

Public feedback is sought about the new rules governing short-term rentals and its accompanying municipal accommodations tax.

The MAT is to be a visitor levy applied to overnight accommodations, specifically targeting short-term rental stays. This initiative mirrors the practices of numerous municipalities throughout Ontario that have already adopted a MAT program.

The county is in the process of establishing a municipal services corporation to manage revenue generated by the tax.

A service corporation will be established to manage 50 per cent of the revenue collected through the tax. That money will be used for tourism-related initiatives like marketing, promotion, support, and efforts to further develop the industry in Haliburton County.

The new tax will be collected starting Oct. 1.

According to 2023 data, the new MAT could generate as much as $2.2 million across the county.

Haliburton County will launch a survey this month to gather input from residents of the lower tier municipalities regarding how to use the money to be garnered from the new tax. The survey can be found on the county's website.

The county will also host online engagement sessions with tourism stakeholders about the MAT. Sessions will be July 24 at 2 p.m., Aug. 14 at 6 p.m., and Aug. 28 at 2 p.m.

To register to take part in the virtual engagement sessions, contact Angelica Ingram, the county's tourism manager, at aingram@haliburtoncounty.ca

This new municipal services corporation will be the County's Destination Management Organization (DMO). An accompanying five-year destination management plan outlines the county's tourism objectives.

Residents, entrepreneurs, elected officials and other key stakeholders contributed ideas during the plan's development by way of town halls, focus groups, workshops, and 1-on-1 interviews.

As indicated in the tourism management blueprint, the consultations included spirited debate that conveyed the local pride and passion for continually elevating the region's communities as great places to live, work and visit.

The most fundamental theme in tourism development is that people want to visit a destination for the exact same reasons that people want to live in a destination.

LCBO strike ends Monday, stores open Tuesday

LCBO announced it had reached a tentative agreement with OPSEU that, pending ratification, would end the OPSEU strike at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, July 22. The union also shared news of the strike's end, highlighting that the agreement "protects good jobs and LCBO revenue supporting our public services."

LCBO and OPSEU have now also both signed off on a return-to-work protocol that does not include any new monetary items.

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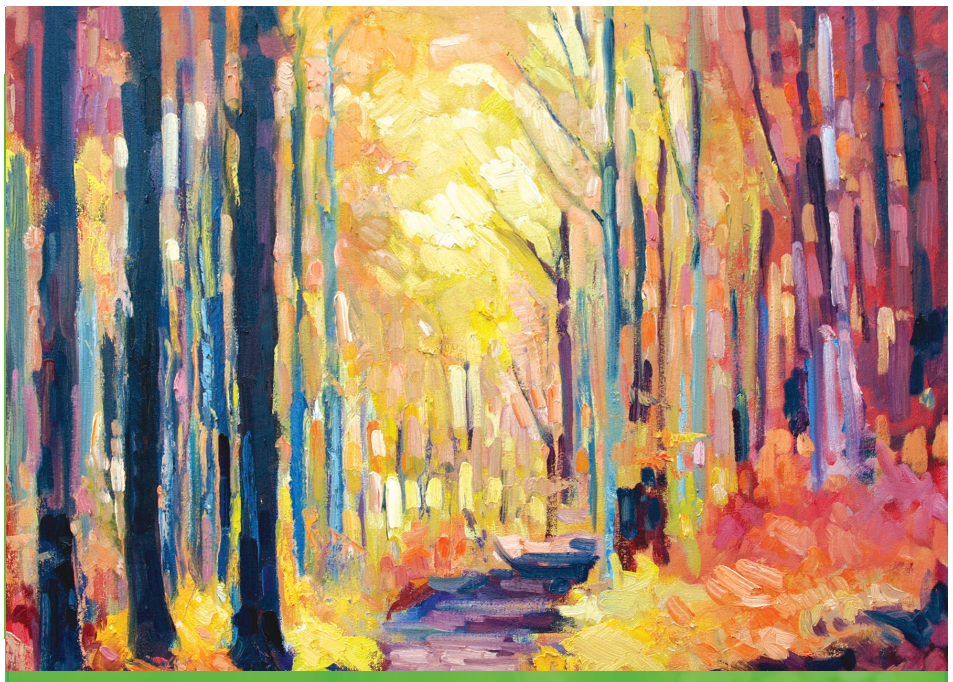
Celebrating a century

Local Second World War veteran George Skinner celebrated his 100th birthday at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, July 20 with friends and family. Skinner participated in the liberation of the Netherlands. He landed in Normandy exactly 80 years ago, and was in Germany when the war ended. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



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Lauren Wilson is the owner and pharmacist at Haliburton Village Pharmacy which is set to open on August 6. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Small-town service at the heart of Haliburton Village Pharmacy

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Editor

Lauren Wilson is working hard to bring "small-town" care into the community in the form of a pharmacy.

Haliburton Village Pharmacy, a Pharmasave store, will soon be open next month at 25 Hops Drive in Haliburton.

"The pharmacist is one of the most accessible healthcare providers, and I hope that people really feel that way in the environment I'm creating," she said.

Wilson grew up in Haliburton and graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1997.

She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Guelph before attending the University of Toronto for her doctor of pharmacy degree.

"Growing up, I always wanted to do something in the medical field. I always pictured myself as a pediatrician."

She worked several summers at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

"And then something switched in me - I think there's a lot of competition in biomedical science. After I got my degree as a pharmacist, I realized it was a better choice for me. I knew it would be easier to step out and have a family. It suited my lifestyle better because it would be more flexible," she said.

Wilson now has two sets of twins, which makes life at home busy in itself.

"I really settled into being a pharmacist and being in an environment where people can come up to me directly and ask questions about their health as opposed to making an appointment. It's worked out really well for me, and I haven't looked back."

She said she'd been thinking about opening her own pharmacy for several years, but the COVID-19 pandemic gave her the extra push.

"We were an essential service, so I didn't get any sort of lockdown. When everything lifted, I felt pretty overstimulated in my environment," Wilson said. "Being a pharmacist, you're making life and death decisions sometimes, and it's important for me to be in a space when I feel like I can focus."

Wilson took possession of the Hops Drive space in mid-April of this year.

"It's pretty much unrecognizable to what it was before with all the renovations we've been doing."

The dispensary will be in the back, and the front will have regular drug store items as well as health, beauty, and food products made by local Canadian vendors.

"I'm really devoted to expanding my services to meet the needs of the community," she explained.

Wilson has the space to be able to prescribe for minor ailments and will run vaccination clinics and medication reviews.

She said many services will be appointment-based, but can be accessed through an online portal.

"There will also be capabilities through the Pharmasave portal to receive face to face online counseling on medications and things like that."

Wilson will have a designated waiting area, free wifi, and a TV.

She currently has two full-time staff members including herself.

Haliburton Village Pharmacy will be soft-opening on August 6.

Collings elected Haliburton Rotary president

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

Sue Collings joined Haliburton Rotary Club five years ago. This year, she was elected president.

"We've lived in the County for 30 some-years, and I would see what Rotary had done in the community. If we went out for events like Midnight Madness or Music in the Park, I would see the benefits Rotary was providing to the community," said Collings, a Haliburton local and long-time administrator for an employment services company.

"I wanted to connect more to Haliburton. I spent 30 years working in Minden and I wanted to start having a connection to Haliburton because we live so close. I thought Rotary was the perfect avenue for that because they give back so much."

She said everyone in the club is community-minded, and has the mentality of "service above self," Rotary International's motto.

Collings' favourite aspects about being a Rotarian include the fellowship and getting to know the other members. "They are all from such varied backgrounds and occupations. It is really interesting to learn about them."

For three meetings of the month, Haliburton Rotary brings in speakers from the community.

"I have been able to learn so much about what is out in our community and the things people do to help each other. It is just wonderful learning about what our community is involved in."

One of her main goals as president is to grow the club's membership

"We are always wanting new people to join us. They bring in new knowledge and experiences," said Collings. "We have people in the club who have been members for 30, 40, or 50 years. They are eventually not going to be able to come out anymore, so we are going to need to fill our membership to carry on our legacy and continue the things we do in the community. I just want to be able to lead the club to the best of my ability," said Collings. She would also like the Minden Rotary Club and Haliburton Rotary Club to connect more this year and do more together in the community.

Some of the community projects Haliburton Rotary Club has completed include building the bandshell at Head Lake Park, contributions to the new welcome centre, the gazebo and docks at Head Lake, and the skate park.

"There is such a huge number of projects that we have done in the community over the years. It is our 80th anniversary of providing community services in Haliburton. We started back in 1944."

For their 80th anniversary, Haliburton Rotary Club has done a series of interviews with Canoe FM, covering each decade of Haliburton Rotary from the last 80 years. THese interviews highlight the presidents and their accomplishments, as well as the contributions Haliburton Rotary has provided to Haliburton.

All are welcome to attend the Music in the Park on Tuesday nights at Head Lake Park. The Rotary Club does take donations, but admission to the event is free. Summerfest will be on August 6 this year. At Summerfest, the Rotary Club of Haliburton will be drawing the winning ticket for their annual truck raffle.

"Summerfest will be a day-long event in Head Lake Park, lots of community partners to join us and put on games, fun stuff for kids, performers for kids, and a band playing music in the park. The truck draw will be between the band sets," said Collings. "We will have three more Music in the Park events before the end of summer."

Collings said Rotary International and clubs across the globe are a big inspiration to her.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from seeing how Rotary helps both our local community, but when you look at Rotary International, you see how it helps people all over the world. Rotary International is such a wide reaching organization all over the world. They have made efforts in trying to eradicate polio, trying to eradicate wars and promote peace, and helping women and children in developing countries to have more resources. It is so satisfying to know that I am a very, very tiny piece in something that helps people all over the world."

Collings is leading Haliburton Rotary into its 80th year following many great leaders to come before.

"I so grateful that so many have been in this position before and who I can draw on for their resources. I know that I can ask any one of them for anything and they will jump up and help. That is such a great part of who we are at Rotary. You will ask for anything and somebody will say 'yes' and be able to help you. That's a big thing in today's world."

Up next: car draw winner

New Haliburton Rotary president Sue Collings, left, holds the winning early bird car draw ticket with club treasurer Maureeen O'Hara on Thursday, July 18. The winner of $500.00 cash was Sally Howson. The draw has been very successful so far this year with over 75 percent of all tickets being purchased. The final draw will be held Tuesday August 6 at the Rotary Summerfest event.
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Editorial

DEAREST SUMMER,

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote an editorial about embracing what we get from you as locals, even if we have to work through your season doing chores, etcetera.

I take it back.

I'm not having a good time.

Well I mean, I *am* having a good time, but there isn't enough time to really have a good time. As Steve Galea would say, do you catch my drift, homie? (Steve is more down with today's lingo than most).

In that last editorial, it was too easy to ramble on about gratitude and this and that when it was humid and raining.

The sun has been shining every day for a week now, and I have a change of heart.

Your antics might have worked long, long ago when we lived off the land, but I have a real vendetta against how you operate as a season in today's society.

My eye is twitching while I watch boats and my extensive to-do list beside me.

I'm fake-smiling my way through busy days that couldn't be more perfect and clear and blue and beautiful.

OK, sorry, I digress. Let's start with words of praise before I bombard you with constructive criticism.

Back to those beautiful days - that's why we love you.

Ontario's not exactly known for tropical weather and sandy ocean beaches.

But the lakes? They're pretty fun, too, when the weather goes above 20 degrees celsius.

So thank you for that.

Alright, that's enough for now. We can't let your ego get too big. You already have the knowledge of being the best season.

Buckle up for my (heartfelt) criticism.

Consider people with attention difficulties (asking for a friend). We, I mean those with attention difficulties, find it hard to completely enjoy a nice moment, especially when it's fleeting.

I don't know if you know, but we, I mean they, also become easily fixated and obsessed with things.

Let me give you an example.

Last Friday, I had to finish editing *County Life*, do a phone interview, take photos in town, go out to the Matt Duchene charity tournament, and then come back home to meet up with family that came for the weekend.

This was all fine and good, until I got fixated on golf at the tournament.

It couldn't have been a nicer day, and seeing over 200 people drive out to their spots on the Blairhampton course really made me feel like I was missing out.

At that moment, I felt like there was nothing better in the world to be doing on a nice sunny day than spending it on the course (I don't golf).

I haven't been able to shake the feeling since.

I digress again, summer. I guess what I'm suggesting is to extend yourself. Maybe take up half the year instead of a couple of months.

You need to stick around even longer, for all of us to be able to enjoy your season more, but also so that I can ride around a golf course for an entire afternoon and not feel guilty about it.

I might even go crazy and take time to practice my non-existent swing, too.

Sincerely,

A person that loves the sun and lives in a busy world.

Smile

lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

Tales from the great

I HAD THE pleasure of teaching qigong (pronounced chi gong) and meditation at the Brooksong Retreat and Cancer Support Centre last weekend.

People living with cancer, and their caregivers attended. Every group is unique and I am always inspired by the interesting people I meet.

We have a lot of fun at these retreats, and we have a lot of deep discussions about our lives and the impact of having cancer or supporting someone who has cancer. My intention, as the qigong/ yoga and meditation instructor, is to give participants tools that they can take home with them, and use in their everyday lives.

Tools that help them be in the present moment by being mindful and aware. I also try to blend lots of joy, laughter and creativity into the movement and the stillness.

People attending this particular retreat ranged in age from 35 - 89. Yes, an 89 year old person (B) was a caregiver for her friend.

B drove 600 km to support her friend. I am telling you, B brought a bright and enthusiastic and delightful energy to the retreat. She inspired me to keep moving and stay strong! I want to be like her when I am 89!

On this retreat I chose to use a meditation from the book *How to Smile* by Thich Nhat Hanh (THN). TNH was a world renowned Zen Master, Spiritual teacher, peace activist and environmentalist.

TNH says, "the capacity to smile is an essential practice for helping to navigate the ups and downs of life. When we're tempted to turn away from our suffering, a smile can bring us back to the present moment and make us fully ourselves, so we can maintain our stability and clarity even in stressful situations."

I think we can all agree how good we feel when someone smiles at us. And it feels good to smile!

In these ancient practices we remind ourselves there is no grim qigong or grim meditation. A soft sweet smile makes every pose beautiful.

Modern day research is showing us that smiling can have great health benefits such as increasing mood-enhancing hormones while decreasing stress-enhancing hormones, including cortisol, and adrenaline.

Smiling can help produce more endorphins which can help relieve pain and stress. The beautiful thing is that a smile is something we can all do at any time!

I read somewhere a while ago that it takes more muscles to frown than to smile!

So all weekend we practiced smiling as we moved and as we sat still. Our meditation from TNH was this… "Breathing in, I calm my body. Breathing out, I smile. Dwelling in the present moment, I know this is a wonderful moment."

Sometimes we are the one who is smiling and spreading good vibrations. Sometimes we need to be the one receiving a smile. And sometimes we can do both.

TNH suggests that smiling is the most basic work for peace that each of us can do. Imagine if everyone around the world took the time to start their day, or their meal, or their meeting with a smiling meditation.

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points of view

Education games

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Loon Tales

THIS WEEK, my 7-year-old grandson is visiting from Nunavut. This is something I look forward to every year.

Typically, Hudson and I have a full itinerary. And since one of us is more thoughtful, cautious, and mature, the other just agrees to what is suggested.

Yesterday, Hudson suggested, "Let's play Hungry, Hungry Hippo!"

And, naturally, I agreed.

I think we all know the game I am speaking of. It's one of the classics that was first brought out when I in 1978, when I was 16. Which means I missed playing the original versions because I was too cool at the time.

Luckily, some 46 years later, that's no longer the case.

For those of you who somehow missed the craze, there are four hippos. To be clear, and possibly because of packaging restrictions, the hippos are not real.

Instead, you get four plastic hippos, reduced in size but not in appetite. They are not just hungry. They are hungry, hungry.

They are Lizzie Hippo, Henry Hippo, Home Hippo, and Harry Hippo – and each one is anatomically correct, except for the bright colours and big black lever that sticks out of its backside. Having said that, I have never seen a real hippo in the wild, so I could be wrong on this, too.

In any case, they are all facing into a circular arena where you dump a lot of plastic marbles. Then when someone says "go" – usually, when the most elderly, gullible player isn't ready – you start smacking down on the levers real hard, which causes the hippos in question to lunge forward with mouth agape which hopefully drops down on a marble and pulls it through the hippo and into a tray.

When the game is over, the hippo that consumed the most marbles wins – just like at all you can eat buffet.

Strangely, I've learned a lot from this game.

First off, a hippo must have the fastest digestive system of any animal. Because no sooner does that marble go in one end, it comes out the other. I won't lie, I'm a little envious.

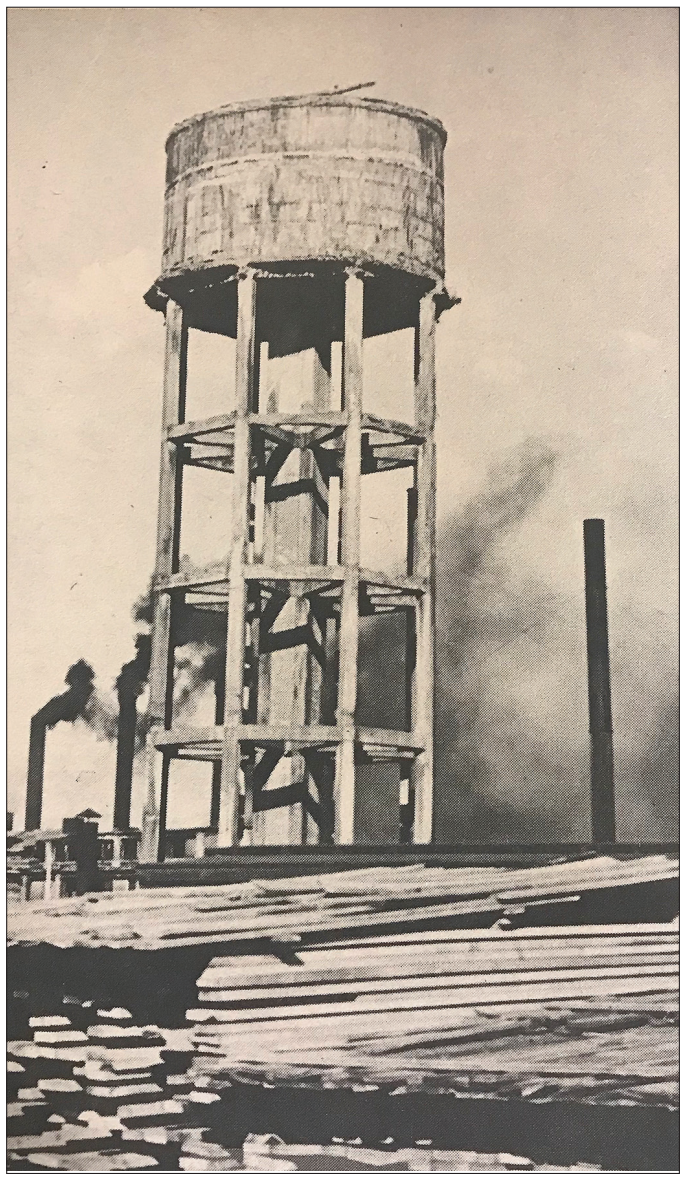
I have also learned never to trust a seven-year-old. For they are cunning creatures who are not averse to smiling sweetly and saying, "Can you please pass me that rule book over there Oompah?" a mere micro-second before startling the crap out of you by yelling "Go!"

And then they will gloat about how skill and quick reflexes win out over wisdom and life experience every time.

Also, after watching the pounding the hippo activation levers take, I have come to wonder why the fellow who designed this game hasn't been tasked to designed automobiles? I mean, any game that can survive multiple uses from a seven-year-old boy is virtually indestructible. In fact, I have seen several Hungry, Hungry Hippo games since 1976, and I have never seen one that still isn't fully functional.

I believe in a few hundred thousand years some archaeologist will dig up one of these games, and as soon as he realizes how to use it and that it fully functional, will be immediately beaten at it by his seven-year-old grandson.

Again, I am no expert on hippos or hippo behaviour, but this much I know. You would probably never get away with this at an African watering hole. For one thing, there are no rule books.



pic *of the* past

This week's pic of the past first ran in the Haliburton Echo on March 1, 1974. It was by Norman P. Smith and depicted the old Standard Chemical Water Tower in Donald. Do you have a pic of the past? Email it to vivian@haliburtonpress.com or bring it into the office at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

In praise of Hannah Brown

To the Editor,

Last Thursday, a CT scan was performed on me at our local hospital by Hannah Brown, Computed Tomography Imaging Technician. Ms. Brown, who has 5 years of experience in this field, is the consummate professional: knowledgeable, informative, kind, respectful and totally trustworthy.

Haliburton County residents and visitors are extremely fortunate to have, not only a brand new CT scanner, but also the very best professionals operating this invaluable medical technology. Thank you Hannah!

René Benoit,
Haliburton

Guilford will always be home

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754–2278

Guilford will alway be home for me, starting from 1955 when Lawrence and Alma Morrison welcomed me as their boarder when I began teaching at S.S. Guilford in the junior room there.

The community seemed to "take" to me and I to them, and it wasn't long before I began saying I would like to spend my life there. Of course, the courtship and subsequent wedding with Earl cinched the matter. Sixty plus years later and I still feel the same, although Earl has been gone now for six years.

The adjustment to Hyland Crest has continued in several ways: the visits and phone calls from friends and family, the willing transportation to St. Georges Anglican Church and the widening spread of friendship as I come to know staff and support at this residence.

Here I have access to a library in a lounge and weekly on wheels, and to the piano on the second floor lounge. Short and frequent walks are also an asset and various quiet games in the activity room.

The Echo keeps me informed so that I see familiar faces such as Barb Smith-Morrison and her invaluable Cancer Retreat Centre activities and the ever-expanding youth success in sports. Music and theatre continue to be primary interests so life whether here or there continues to be very much worth while. I'm still glad for my Guilford days.

Twenty years and counting with the *Echo* and *Times*

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

Laura Smith can often be found at various businesses around the county throughout the week, visiting customers that have become friends.

This year marks Smith's 20th year working at the *Haliburton Echo*, *Minden Times*, and *County Life* as a sales representative.

Although many in her generation are itching to retire, Laura doesn't plan to retire anytime soon - a testament to her love for the job and community.

Laura's husband Barry built their current home on Pelaw Lake in the 1980s.

"He always knew he wanted to live up here. It started out as a cottage. We didn't even have a kitchen in this place," she laughed.

Growing up close to the city, Laura wasn't sure if life in a small town would be for her.

They moved to Haliburton full time in 2004.

"As soon as we moved, I fell in love with it. It seems to even get better every single year."

Both Laura and Barry worked in sales at a paper called the Pennysaver in Brampton/Mississauga.

"We worked together for 17 years. Our rule was that when we came home, we had five minutes to talk about work. That was how we were able to have a good work/life balance," Laura said.

She was a nurse for 13 years before becoming a single mom.

Wanting to get away from shift work, she knew some people at the paper that believed in her and hired her in the advertising department.

"It was a challenge, but within a year, I doubled my nursing salary. It opened a whole new avenue of people to get to know, and it was always so fun."

Laura said Barry always subscribed to the *Echo* while cottaging, so they saw the advertising job advertised in the paper.

"It's pretty cute that it happened that way," she said.

Barry ended up taking a job as a delivery driver for the papers a few years later as a retirement hobby.

"He loves it so much too. So many people know him at the locations he delivers to."

Laura said her favourite part of the job has always been the customers and being able to help make their vision come to life.

"I learned the most important thing you can do is listen. It helps you really get to know people."

Laura plans to continue her work in advertising at the Echo for many more years to come.

"I'm not planning on retiring because I'm healthy, happy, and I love my job," she said. "I just want to say thank you so much to the *Echo* and the community for 20 great years."

Laura Smith is celebrating 20 years working as a sales representative with the *Haliburton Echo, Minden Times*, and *County Life* newspapers.

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Patio party

Thom Lambert performs during the launch of Into the Blue and Abbey Gardens' new patio space on Friday, July 19. The patio is located on site at Abbey Gardens, and pizza and refreshments were provided by Into the Blue and Boshkung Brewing. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

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It was the perfect combination of warm sun and cool breeze last Thursday as the kids gathered for the third week of soccer in Haliburton. Lots of improvements across all ages as the repetition of skills training and encouragement from their coaches are setting in. More hussle and determination is being seen in their eyes as each game is getting more and more riveting.

Submitted by Andrew Brown

Alice Lester - Girls 10-13 Red - She played hard and really focused on perfecting her kick. When asked about why she loves soccer, Alice found it hard to choose one thing, settling on the happiness she feels when she gets the ball and sends it to the net. /Submitted

Ethan Draker - Boys 7-9 Jade - "It's my first year out and I'm loving it."

June Judson - Girls 10-13 Black - "I love how soccer is all girls and I love the feeling you get when you score a goal…even better when you score two."

Jackson Reid - Mixed 4-6 Cali Blue - "My favourite part is scoring goals" - Jackson was a huge team player tonight! He passed the ball to his teammates, used some awesome footwork and managed to get the ball in the net!

Lucas - Boys 7-9 Royal Blue - He was kind enough to come over from the black team to even up the numbers and played amazing and was voted by the team to be MVP.

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Oliver Williams - Boys 10-13 White - Superb goaltending and great attitude the entire game.

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Tour de Forest brings art to the Highlands

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

Tom Green, owner of Glass Eagle Studios came up with the idea of the Tour de Forest with some friends over glasses of wine. Green was previously living in the Niagara area, before moving to Minden.

"The casino came to Niagara. There were 25 houses bulldozed and mine was one of them, to make room for the parking lot for the casino," said Green. "We came to the Haliburton Craft Show that year, I'd been travelling and doing shows for years. On our way home from the Show, we saw the for sale sign on the corner. This house sat derelict for 50 years, there were no windows or doors, you could walk right through it, it was just a shell." An offer was put into a real estate agent in Minden. After arriving home, there was a message on the answering machine.

"Long story short, we came to check out the Craft Show and came back with a house," said Green with a laugh.

Green's house and studio was a one room schoolhouse. It took around two years to repair the dilapidated building. His studio, Glass Eagle Studio showcases his master craftsmanship work in stained glass and glassblowing.

"It would have been easier to bulldoze it

"We were in the Fall Studio Tour already, we thought maybe there was another chance to sell our art in the spring or the summertime. We came up with Tour de Forest, it's just a play on words from tour de force," said Green.

"I've been on the tour since its inception 18 years ago. We have anywhere from 20 to 30 artists every year."

This year, the Tour de Forest will feature 25 artists across 11 studios in Haliburton County.

"We are a tour that encourages guest artists and younger artists to join and to see if they are interested in doing the tours," said Green.

"We all have at least one or two, sometimes three or four guest artists at our locations," said Green. "The original thought was that the artists had to have a connection to the artists. Whether they cottage here or have friends who cottage here, it is pretty loosey goosey. Most are from the area but we have three or four that are from out of town."

"There was only one tour here for years, that was the fall tour. If you couldn't get on that tour, because you have to apply and there is a jury, then what were you going to do? So we invented this tour to accommodate some of those people who might not necessarily get on the fall tour. At the time, they needed to have $30,000 worth of art."

The main reason we do guest artists is to save people money. Our guests, who are driving around, they don't have to drive to so many places" said Green. "This tour has eleven spots." Green

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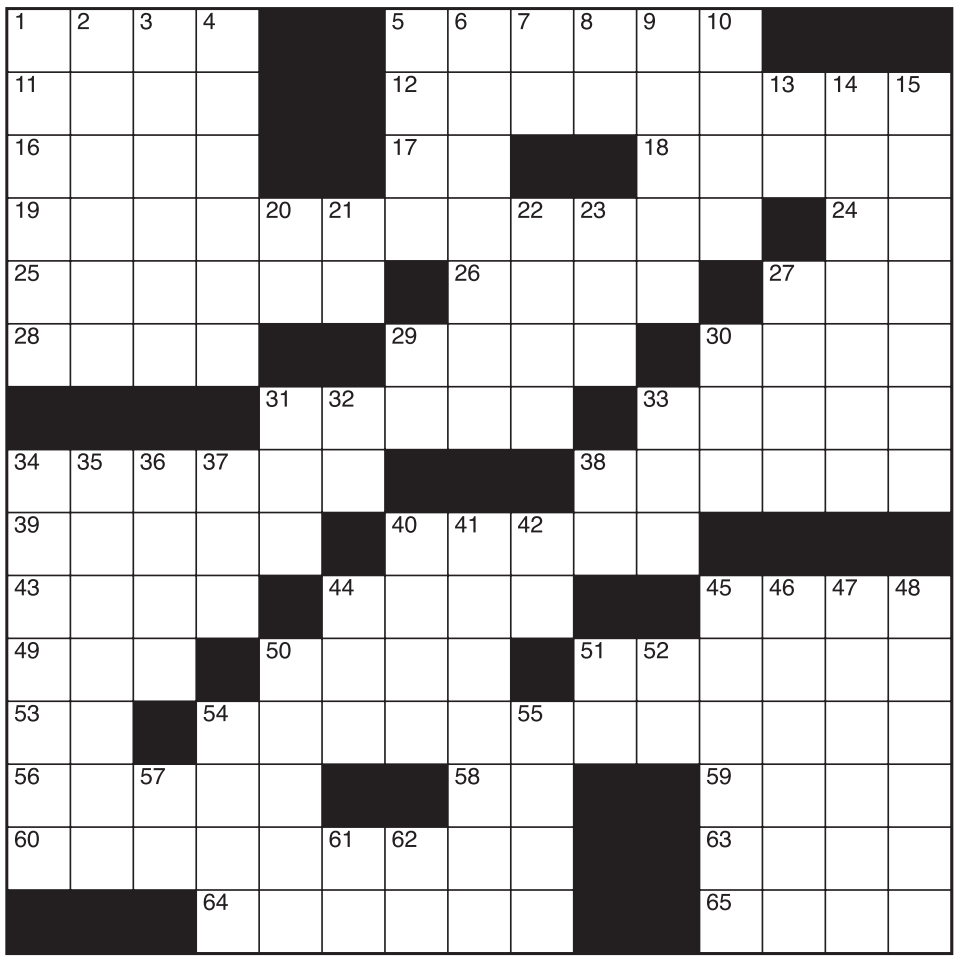

CLUES ACROSS
1. Average damage per system (abbr.)
5. Lustful woodland gods (Greek mythology)
11. Colombian Town
12. Sour
16. A way to stuff
17. Former AL MVP Vaughn
18. Carried or transported
19. Cannot even fathom
24. Hammer is one
25. A way to separate
26. Not moving
27. Women's service organization (abbr.)
28. German river
29. Quantitative fact
30. A person's head
31. Process that produces ammonia
33. French modernist painter
34. Too much noise
38. Agree to a demand
39. One a line at right angles to a ship's length
40. Employees
43. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
44. Component of hemoglobin
45. Quick and skillful in movement
49. Passing trend
50. Part of the eye
51. One who acclaims
53. Deadly amount (abbr.)
54. Taste property
56. Genus of mosquitoes
58. Blood type
59. A group of countries in special alliance
60. Institute legal proceedings against
63. Shade of a color
64. Spoke
65. Work units

CLUES DOWN
1. Charge with a crime
2. Mended with yarn
3. North Atlantic flatfish
4. Boil at low temperature
5. Lapps of northern Scandinavia
6. Poisonous plant
7. Atomic #22
8. 36 inches
9. Monetary unit of Russia
10. Type of gin
13. An alternative
14. Alone
15. A way to ooze
20. Publicity
21. American firm
22. Jewish calendar month
23. Popular sandwich
27. Comedian Cook
29. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
30. Political action committee
31. Make a low, steady sound
32. Legendary sportscaster Michaels
33. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
34. Designed to keep ears warm
35. One who scrapes
36. Tear into two or more pieces
37. Supervises flying
38. Flying arm of the U.S. military (abbr.)
40. District in Peru
41. One died leaving a will
42. Morning
44. The world of the dead
45. Widen
46. Drink containing medicine
47. Celebrating
48. Secret encounters
50. A type of tag
51. Halfback
52. Modern tech
54. Monetary unit
55. Resigned to one's sleeping chamber
57. Execute or perform
61. "The Golden State"
62. "The Beehive State" (abbr.)

Answers on page 9

Tom Green shows off some chipmunks he made using natural materials and stained glass. Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studio is one of many artist studios on the Tour de Forest route this year. There are 25 artists for art lovers to visit, check out their work, and enjoy the day. /THOMAS SMITH Staff

Tour celebrates 18 years

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assures that with guest artists, visitors will see the same amount of art as the Studio Tour that happens in the fall.

"Artists get to have their work known and out there. If they are not known if they are on the outskirts of Haliburton, they can come in and be part of a tour that is recognized and has been running for years," said Green. "There are people that are coming on the tour that won't buy art at the gallery or artisans market. They specifically come to the Studio Tour, so they get a new group of people added to their audience."

This year marks the 18th annual Haliburton County Tour de Forest. The summer studio tour will have artists that specialize in jewelry, paintings, stained glass, pyrography, pottery, and much, much more. A preview of artist's work and artist statements can be found at haliburtontourdeforest.com. The Tour de Forest takes place on August 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with studio locations throughout Haliburton County. Cash and cheques are accepted at all studios. Debit and credit is only accepted at some, though e-transfers are often welcomed.

Dysart hosts its first Household Hazardous Waste Day

Improper disposal of household hazardous waste can contaminate our soil, water, forests, air, and wildlife. To help protect the environment, it is vital residents drop off acceptable materials at Household Hazardous Waste Days.

The Municipality of Dysart et al is hosting a Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Haliburton Landfill, 222 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. The event ends at 12 noon, so arrive no later than 11:45 a.m.

Household hazardous waste is often identified by the corrosive, explosive, flammable, or poisonous symbol: aerosol cans (full or partially full); automotive fluids; batteries - vehicle (automotive, marine, etc.); batteries - household (rechargeable and single-use); cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.); fertilizers; finishing products (varnish, glue, etc.); gasoline (containers NOT returned); motor oil (must be capped); paint (latex and oil, full or partially full); pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, insecticides; pool chemicals; propane cylinders; propane tanks; and solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.).

Any resident of the County of Haliburton can attend the Household Hazardous Waste Day. To participate, residents must show their valid Algonquin Highlands or Dysart et al or Highlands East or Minden Hills landfill card. Residents must remain inside their vehicle at the hazardous waste drop off. Event staff will unload residential household hazardous waste.

Note, if you are attending an event outside of your regular municipality, only household hazardous waste will be accepted (no other wastes).

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Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to: Sonja Marx at smarx@dysartetal.ca. Applications submitted via email will be accepted until 12:00 PM Friday, July 26, 2024.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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The applicant must have

- A proven track-record of fund-raising, including with small organizations
- Experience working with/for a non-profit board
- Awareness of how rural recreation-based communities work
- Availability to develop and plan for implementation in the near future

Indicate interest at info@placesforpeople.ca by August 5/24. Only those short-listed for interviews will receive acknowledgement of receipt of application.

540 COMING EVENTS

The Eagle Lake Women's Society
will unveil a historical display at Eagle Lake Beach on
July 27th at 2:00 pm.
The installation is an overview of the history of the Hamlet of Eagle Lake. We invite those interested to join us at 2661 Eagle Lake Road.

The Society would like to acknowledge the support of Dysart et al, HCDC and Eagle Lake Community Church.

580 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eleanor Cooper's 90th birthday!

Please drop in and join us August 3rd, 1-3 pm at the West Guilford Community Centre.

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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Dianne L. Parish (nee Phasey)

Born February 18, 1939 in Orono, Ontario and passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton with her family by her side, on July 16, 2024 in her 86th year

Dianne went to heaven to be with her beloved husband Fred. Dianne married Fred, the love of her life, on June 14, 1957 and they had 57 beautiful years of marriage together prior to his passing in September 2014. Dear mother of Heather and Joe Roberts of Haliburton, Andrew and Pam of Apsley, Ian and Cathy of Oshawa. Loving grandma of Matthew (Laura), Erica, Carson, Braden (Morgan), Sarah (Robert), Zach (Amy), great grandma of Harper, Hayden, Halley and one (unborn) great-grandchild expected in October 2024. Sister of the late Gwen, David, Chris. Fondly remembered by her extended family and many friends.

Dianne loved the outdoors and to walk her property on Heaven's Point Farm on Paradise Lake. She especially loved her walks with her great grandchildren. The family would like to thank the caring staff at Highland Wood Long Term Care for the loving care they provided to Dianne.

A Private Family Celebration of Dianne's Life will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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In Loving Memory of

Hodgson, Shirley May

May 2, 1927 – July 9, 2024

The Hodgson family wishes to announce the peaceful passing of our mother, grandma, great-grandmother, aunt and friend at the Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at the age of 97 years.

Shirley was predeceased by her parents Wesley and Velma Hamilton, her husband R. Glen Hodgson (1996 – former M.P.P. Victoria-Haliburton 1963-1975), brother Gordon Hamilton, and sisters Trudi Wallace, Dorothy Hamilton, Margaret Frank. Loving mother of Martin (Pat) Hodgson, Keith (Kim) Hodgson, Marianne (Dwain) Tighe, Lenard (Mona) Hodgson; grandmother of Leanne (Dave) Stodulka, Adam Hodgson, Curtis (Melissa) Tighe and great-grandmother to Clayton and Emily Tighe. Adored by Edward (Ted) Matthews, her partner of 15 years while living in Tillsonburg.

As the wife of a politician, Shirley knew how to "work a room" with her wit, sense of humour and likeable, friendly personality. From an early age, Shirley was motivated to write poems about what she learned in school, observed in nature or read in the newspaper. She said the poems just flowed from her pen once the idea came to her and so published a book of her poetry titled "Woven Words" to leave as her legacy.
While living in Haliburton with her husband Glen, Shirley belonged to Eastern Star, the curling club, and the Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers and Spinners Guild. Shirley was a spinner and weaver – one of her best projects, a coverlet woven on a 100-inch loom, appears as the cover of her poetry book. She also loved to knit sweaters for Teddy Bears and gave away over 100 bears to family and new babies in her neighbourhood. Shirley moved from Haliburton to Tillsonburg in 2005 where she joined the Tillsonburg Weavers & Spinners Guild, continued to write poetry with a small group of poets, and enjoyed playing bridge at the Senior's Centre.

The family wishes to express their deep gratitude and appreciation for the care and compassion shown to Shirley by Dr. Roth, Dr. Weiss, the TDMH staff in the ER, 2 North & 2 South and to the caring and dedicated staff of the Tillsonburg Retirement Residence as well as CarePartners. In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and interment will be in Haliburton. Please join our family in a Celebration of Shirley's Life to take place in Tillsonburg at The Carriage Hall, 25 Brock St. W., Tillsonburg on Wednesday August 28th from 1 to 4 p.m.
A Celebration of Shirley's Life will also be held in Haliburton at the The Community Room of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, 13523 Hwy #118 on Saturday September 21st from 1 to 4 p.m.

For those wishing to make a memorial donation, please consider the TDMH Foundation (www.tillsonburghospital.on.ca/give-back-donate) or the Haliburton Highlands Museum (www.dysartetal.ca/en/explore-and-play/museum.aspx) Messages of condolences and special memories can be shared at www.ostrandersfuneralhome.com

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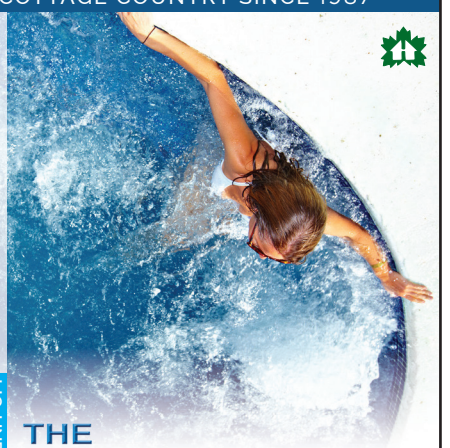

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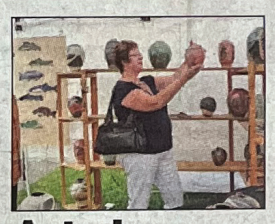

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Art and Craft Show draws huge crowds over weekend **19**

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Paddling along Koshlong

Darren Lum Echo staff

The wife and husband team of Margaret Jamieson, front, and Steve Jamieson of Zephyr, Ont., paddle to the beach and win the canoe race competition at the Koshlong Lake Fun Day July 24. See more photos on page 20.

Local golf show picked up by TV networks

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

This fall Charlie Teljeur and Wayde Greer will be hitting the road again in search of some of the world's most unique golf courses.

This time, however, they will have a captive audience.

What started as a casual idea between two friends almost a year ago – *Highways to Fairways*, a reality show about two guys travelling the world in an RV in search of the most unique golf courses – will be broadcast in the spring of 2011 on three major television networks.

The show will launch in Canada on CHEX TV and OLN and on R&R TV in the United States. Formulated with the help of a pilot episode shot during the pair's initial foray across the continent last fall, Teljeur and Greer are heading out this September to shoot 13 half-hour episodes in the course of two months.

"Last year at this time we were getting funding from the Haliburton County

see DREAM page 5

Workers recover after lightning strike

Jenn Watt
Editor

A wild thunderstorm on July 21 that sporadically spilled rain, hail and lightning bolts from the sky sent two municipal workers at the Tory Hill landfill site to hospital.

Sheltering themselves from the downpour, two summer students and a full-time worker took refuge in the landfill's shack Wednesday afternoon, when either the building or the nearby fence was hit by lightning.

"Their legs got most of it. It lifted them right out of

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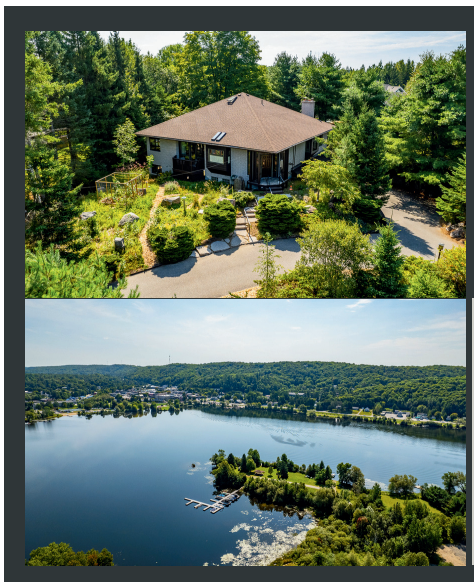

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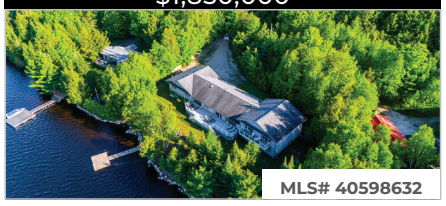
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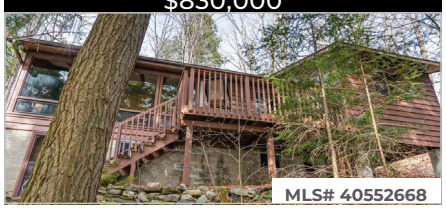
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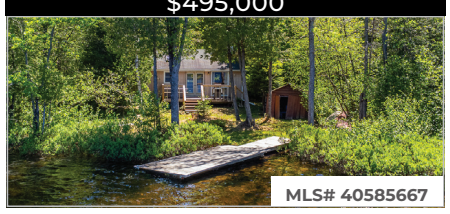
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